

Circle K Men Donate Books

The Circle K Club has been successful this year in setting up a car wash in November and selling soft drinks at school games. Money from these activities will be used for projects.

Circle K has undertaken several projects this year. They have donated a 39-volume set of history books entitled *Bancroft's Works* to the college library. These reference books, containing material on North and Central America, are already on the shelves in the library. This project was initiated by the Project Committee under the leadership of Bob Greer.

Plans are now underway to collect funds for Pious XII College, the only free college in Basotoland in Africa. It receives some assistance from the government of that territory, but not enough to adequately support the college. At present the college is faced with bankruptcy unless they receive financial assistance. They have contacted 2500 colleges throughout the United States asking for donations of \$20 which will carry them through this financial crisis and allow them to continue this college in Africa. The SGA, through the British Embassy, quickly verified the desperate status of the college. Under the leadership of Beth Reed and Jim Whaley, the SGA will seek funds from the student body, and the Circle K will head the drive in Salisbury and surrounding areas.

News From the Campus Religious Organizations

The Wesley Foundation beams with pride as what was once a dream become a reality — the Wesley House. This house, as well as the full-time Director, which the Wesley Foundation will have in the future, have been made possible by the Wesley Foundation for Eastern Maryland. The new object of pride is a big, white house with a blue roof and semi-circular driveway. It is located directly across Camden Avenue from the main driveway of the college. The interior is furnished in the traditional style. The sun-porch has been converted into a spacious office and receiving room for the Director. The other rooms that will be used by the Wesley Foundation are the living area, dining area, and kitchen. The Director will occupy the second floor. On February 7th the House was first used by the group for election of new officers. Among plans for the future is an open house for all students.

The Canterbury Club held its most recent meeting on January 17th at which time Father Whittall

ORGANIZATIONS (See page 4)

Publicity for the project will be supplied by local radio stations and newspapers. Local contributions will be added to SGA collections and forwarded to the college. The SGA is investigating the possibility of further aid to the college through contributions of books, etc.

Circle K has started a loan fund which will be available for the first time in September, 1963. This loan fund will be available at a low rate of interest to students who need monetary assistance for the purpose of purchasing books or paying room and board. Applications for loans will be taken through Dean Robinson's office. Money for the loan fund will come from projects and the interest will go back into the fund. In this way, the amount of money in the fund will be increased through the course of years.

Mrs. Mae Williams Retires After Ten-Year Service



Mrs. Mae Williams

Mrs. Mae Williams is retiring after serving ten years as house-mother on the Salisbury campus, having begun her career under Dr. J. D. Blackwell. She leaves with mixed emotions. As she stated, "There are many things I will miss — working with the college personnel, living with the students . . ." After years of close daily contact, she feels that leaving will be "like parting with a family."

Mrs. Williams has seen great changes in the college during her association. She feels that the school has grown physically, scholastically, culturally, and in many other ways, "especially under the leadership of Dr. Devilbiss." Working under Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss has been both a privilege and a pleasure for her, she said.

Born on February 22, 1893, Mrs. Williams has led a life of dedicated public service. During World War I, she served as a nurse, having trained at Johns Hopkins. Then, for 23 years of her life, she worked closely with the public as a minister's wife.

Mrs. Williams moved to Salisbury in 1931 when her husband took the ministerial position at Wicomico Presbyterian Church. The Williams' family took an active interest in the community, and Mrs. Williams still retains membership in several local organizations.

Mrs. Williams' experiences as housemother are not limited to Salisbury alone. For several summers she was employed as hostess at the Maryland Inn in Ocean City where she also served as supervisor of the waitress housing facilities.

Her daughter Phyllis, now Mrs. John Klein, resides in Pala Alto, California. Mrs. Williams has made seven visits to the West Coast to see her daughter, her two nieces and their families.

Mrs. Williams' interests are varied. In Allentown College for Women she studied art and has done several paintings of which she is very proud. Her major hobby now is photography and she treasures her vast collection of colorful prints. She hopes that with retirement she will have more time for reading and listening to music. After settling in an apartment in the Salisbury area, now home to her, she plans to travel and to visit family and friends. She also hopes to resume active membership in community organizations.

Mrs. Williams has always had an interest in the college and she does not intend to let her interest dwindle with retirement. She hopes to attend the June Commencement and will continue to attend the cultural programs on the campus.

Visiting Lecturers Welcomed

Through the subsidy of grants from the National Institute of Mental Hygiene and from the American Anthropological Association, Dr. Frank Costin and Dr. Evon Vogt will sojourn to S.T.C. as a part of the visiting lecture program.

Dr. Costin, who will be here on March 17 and 18, and Dr. Vogt, who will be here on April 17 and 18, will preside at assemblies and meet with classes related to their fields. Students who are interested in conversing with either lecturer are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities which will be afforded them to participate in small groups in close association with the professors.

Specializing in Psychology and Education, Dr. Frank Costin graduated with honors from the Universities of Louisville and Chicago. Previous to his present positions as Associate Professor of Psychology in the Department of Psychology and Division of General Studies and Clinical Counsellor of the Student Counselling Service at the University of Illinois, Dr. Costin was an instructor at the Universities of Denver and Oregon, a research assistant at the University of Chicago, a psychologist at the Chicago State Hospital and with the Army Air Corps, and head of the Division of General Studies at the University of Illinois. His teaching has been with undergraduates, graduate and extramural classes and has included introductory psychology, child psychology, tests and measurement, personality, adolescent, and educa-

tional psychology, and mental hygiene. Among his publications are articles, book reviews, and papers on many diversified aspects of Psychology and Education.

Dr. Costin's current research projects deal with the effects of courses' attitudes toward mental illness, the relationship between attitudinal outcomes of abnormal psychology courses, dogmatism, parent-child relationships, the development of a paper-and-pencil measure of hostility: "The Scrambled Sentence Test," and a Community Program of Intergroup Activity for Youth.

Dr. Vogt, a Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, holds an A.B., a M.A., and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the following professional and honorary societies: Fellow-American Anthropology Association, Society for American Archeology, Royal Anthropology Society of Great Britain and Ireland, Fellow-American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Vogt has done field work with the Navajo and Zuni Indians of New Mexico and the Huichol and Tzotzil of Chiapas in Mexico. Among his major publications are *Navajo Means People*, *Modern Homesteaders*, *Reader in Comparative Religions*, and *Water Witching USA*. Dr. Vogt is especially interested in primitive religion, cultural change, and the ethnology of Middle America. His special lecture topics include contemporary Maya Culture, and Water Witching as a ritual pattern in American Culture.

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

It truly is remarkable that such an item as making a decision has plagued mankind since the day Adam decided to take a bite of the forbidden fruit. Necessary as decisions are, making one has always proven difficult and rules about making decisions are non-existent.

How do you go about making a decision? The easiest way is to flip a coin. However, the idea of going through life in this haphazard manner doesn't especially appeal to me. You could let yourself be guided by prejudices and intuition. Prejudices lead to the right choice about five or six percent of the time and intuition, specifically feminine intuition, leaves me with an uneasy feeling in the pit of my stomach. Another method is to leave the decision to some one else. This violates my ideas of free will and enterprise. There must be a better way, so let me go into this matter of making a decision.

Since a decision is the selection of one alternative over one or several others, the most logical conclusion is that all the facts about all the alternatives be known. This is sometimes very difficult, but little information is better than none. Once all the data has been assembled there is left the exceedingly troublesome "weighing the evidence." Benjamin Franklin suggested listing all the known pros and cons and then crossing off all items which counterbalanced each other. In this way only a few items would remain and the choice would be relatively easy, though at the outset the problem looked insurmountable.

Thus a decision is not actually difficult if it is reduced to its simplest elements. After this reduction the application of the principles of logic are all that is necessary. The outline suggested by Mr. Franklin has helped me many times in making decisions and I thought the process might help others make a choice easily which otherwise may have caused a great deal of worry; perhaps you will find it valuable.

Charles Toth
Editor, Holly Leaf

BUY AMERICA!

Facts and Viewpoints

By Bill Phillips

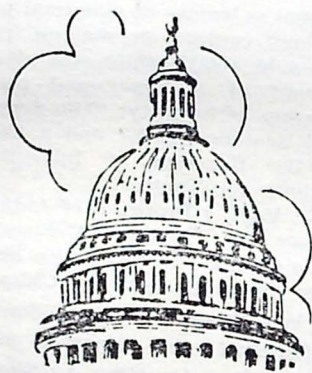
The current controversy between the United States and Canada concerning Canada's part in the defense of North America has brought to light an interesting political question along with the strategic outcome. The position on this matter taken by the United States seems to be quite just. It would appear to be the presentation of this position by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that is the matter for diplomatic debate.

The key issue of the Canadian crisis is the failure of Canada to arm her forces with U. S. nuclear weapons as part of a 1959 commitment of the U. S.—Canadian defense of North America. In a statement released by the State Department on January 30th, Canada's failure to honor these commitments was criticized. Following the release of this statement came a barrage of charges from Canada's Diefenbaker directed mainly against Mr. Rusk of his attempts to extend the New Frontier to Canadian shores. It appears, however, that the United States has the support of Parliament since at this writing the Diefenbaker regime has been voted out of power on a vote of no confidence.

This latest involvement by the State Department in an embarrassing situation of criticism makes

one wonder the importance of the role of this usually powerful section of government in the Kennedy administration. Has the State Department merely served as a scapegoat for the administration in the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Skybolt issue and other crises, or has the Secretary of State been oftentimes misdirected, diplomatically speaking, of his own accord?

It would appear to this writer that more than usual in the Kennedy administration this country's policies have relied more on the opinion of the man in the rocking chair and less on other prominent members in the bureaucracy, at least more so than in past recent administrations. The President has stated that he wishes to take a vigorous part in foreign relations. His position, however, would ap-



History of a Holiday

A Roman feast, a mispronounced word, and the meaning of birds to most people seem to be a group of irrelevant phrases. Few people realize that each of these three phrases have been designated as the beginning of Valentine's Day. Opinion is divided as to which is the real origin.

Some authorities believe that Saint Valentine's Day is an extension of a pagan Roman feast—Feast of the Lupercalia or Feast of the Wolves. This feast was given in honor of the Roman god, Lupercus, known as the wolf-killer. The names of the young men and women attending the feast were placed in a box. It was customary for the young people to draw names from the boxes. Each lad then became the gallant of the girl whose name he drew. This pagan holiday, for some strange reason, didn't appeal to the Christian Church. Thus, the Church decided to Christianize it. They replaced the names of the young people with the names of saints. The youths had to imitate the saint whose name they drew from the box. This celebration occurred on the same day Saint Valentine, an early Christian martyr, was canonized. Thus, it was entitled Saint Valentine's Day. Also the custom of exchanging of gifts on this day was first practiced by the Roman youths.

Other authorities credit the Normans with originating Valentine's Day. They believed it was derived from the mispronunciation of the Norman word "galantin" which means "lover" and which is the name of a saint. The letter "g" is sometimes pronounced like a "v" in the Norman language. Thus the day of love and glorification of a saint was changed from "galantin day" to "Valentine's Day."

Still another belief is advanced from England. In medieval times the English believed that February 14th, or Valentine's Day, was the time when the birds mated. This mating was supposedly a traditional symbol of love.

The real importance of Valentine's Day is not its origin but the fact that it is a day reserved by young and old as a time for sending messages of love.

It is even to override oftentimes the best advice and recommendations of his closest consultants.

Press conferences by Rusk have been anything but spectacular or even very enlightening. He has often presented statements about the position of the United States on matters which the administration has outlined at a much earlier date. It is obvious during this period of cold war, if it may even be called that, a strong President is needed. It would, however, be most encouraging to see the Secretary of State, a man of proven ability, be less demure and take a more active part in national controversy.



Campus Chatter

BY
JIM
HARTMAN

Many times we have heard the Cinderellas of S.T.C. complain the fact they are forced to leave their "bunkin'" behind at the stroke of twelve and then enter the mean, old step-mother's house with their wicked step-sisters at an hour which is early for many high school girls. Whether the hour is unjust; we shall not dwell upon. One thing is certain, if this is the case then action, not lip service is desirable.

According to the Constitution of the Woman's Dormitory Association, Section II, "The power to legislate concerning student life in the dormitory shall be delegated to the Women's Dormitory Council." Section number I states, "is recognized that any authority vested in the students with reference to administrative matters delegated by the administration and therefore subject to administrative approval."

In other words, an extension from twelve, say till one, must result from the initial efforts of the members of the W.D.A. If an attempt to amend the Constitution is successful in the dormitory meeting, then it is subject to administrative approval. It cannot be expected that any element other than the members of the Women's Dormitory could instigate a change. It's up to you girls. Talk or Action?

This columnist is told that a professor is to have a visit from two alumni. One is coming to pick up pointers in order to improve her teaching technique, the other is coming along for the ride. Of course, both are taking their "sick leave" in order to accomplish this. Perhaps the first tip they will receive will be on the use and abuse of sick leave.

Did you know that Elvis Presley's movie, "Blue Hawaii" was rejected for showing at S.T.C.? Perhaps they should get one of the sequels, a good Lassie movie.

We understand that the "Steve Allen Show" has swept the campus to such a degree that Miss Welch stays up to all hours watching it, and that L. T. Short has become a pen pal of Steve's sending him a Salisbury pennant. Will the S.T.C. gull be seen on TV?

Speaking of the gull, they are famous for three things, the last two being eating and squawking. Perhaps we need a new mascot. One organization missing on campus is a debating society. An active unit such as this would be an interesting asset to the student body.

COLLEGE CHORUS
VISITS
MARYLAND STATE
MARCH 6



The Gull Groans

BY
RICHARD
WILSON

... for Coach Maggs! If you've noticed a few new gray hairs on Mr. Maggs, you probably think that it comes with age, but not in this case. He has just taken stock of his gym club to find that there are now seven members. He lost about half of the club at semester break, including one Addison Smith, a fine gymnast. Yet there is still more. Upon looking at the picture of the soccer team of '62, this writer finds only four players that might appear next year: Jim Hartman, Bill Jefferson, Jack Morris and myself (I use the term loosely). Checking last year's starting lineup, I find that five of our best players are gone as well as a few good subs. At most there will only be seven two-year veterans next year. This is one answer to the question that many people ask: "Why don't we turn out good athletic teams?" We also don't get the high caliber athletic material because we offer only a limited sports program. This brings us to the subject at hand — what can we do to improve our athletic program? It is the opinion of this

Gulls Drop Two: 88-68, 81-66

Wednesday night, the Gulls played Goldey Beacom on the home court, but few people would admit they saw a basketball game. The 88-68 score was of little importance for all the fans could remember were the numerous poor plays on the part of the Gulls. It was impossible to record our weaknesses: poor rebounding and ball-control, and especially lack of desire to win. Some considered the game a good improvement — and it was in that our shooting percentage was the best all year (over 40%) and the fast break materialized. Martin Davis was high with twenty-two points, but the Goldey Beacom attack had four men in double figures.

	FG	FT	PTS
Davis	8	6-6	22
Dryden	8	2-1	17
Cannon	4	1-0	8
Palmer	2	5-3	7
Towers	2	3-2	6
Osinski	2	2-1	5
Evans	1	0-0	2
Hazel	0	2-1	1
	27	21-14	68

Following close on the heels of the Goldey defeat, was another one hung on us by Southeastern U. This was one of our better games and it was nip and tuck until the last ten minutes. The offense worked very well together, and worked the fast break. For the most part the defense was strong. George Cannon and Bob Osinski were outstanding defenders and Martin Davis and Wayne Dryden were our high scorers, but the thirty-six point effort by Lew Burrows of Southeastern helped to sink us with an 81-66 barrage.

	FG	FT	PTS
Dryden	12	1-0	24
Davis	10	5-2	22
Osinski	1	7-6	8
Cannon	2	0-0	4
Towers	1	5-2	4
Palmer	0	3-2	2
Evans	1	1-0	2
	27	23-12	66

our scholastic program. Yet, while this program has been advancing, physical education has been roughly sacrificed. Having lived in this area for twenty years, I can remember when STC used to have a fair soccer team and a good track team, even basketball and baseball. As the college became more academic-minded, the sports program lagged. All sports were handled by one man — a job that could have easily used three such instructors. Located where we were, it was hard enough to get games when we fielded a fair team, but as our teams declined in the late fifties, it was easier to just oil down the schedule and eliminate baseball completely in 1958.

Now there is a brighter side to GULL GROANS (See page 4)



Dotty Deals With Sports

S.T.C.'s first semester bowling league sponsored by the W.A.A., came to a rather successful close. (The Alley Cats were the victorious team and included the following players: Marsha Sites, captain, Bonnie Dean, Gail Plutchek, Ed Burton, and Ralph Murray.) Let's keep up the enthusiasm and support bowling for the second semester. It seems that more bowlers are needed in order to provide adequate teams.

The girls varsity volleyball team had been experiencing sweeping successes until the Torpedoes completely deflated their ego by defeating them two games out of three. Come on Skyrockets, and clinch that first place title. Don't let Bounds Phillips get the best of you!

It has been great to see school spirit flourish in regard to basketball activities. Since many girls have shown such interest in the boys' basketball team, it can naturally be expected that the girls games will likewise be supported by the male population. After all, the girls are thus far undefeated! All players deserve compliments for Saturday's games with Notre Dame. They were well played, and good sportsmanship was displayed.

We regretted to receive the resignation of Chotts Wilkins as secretary of the W.A.A. Congratulations, however, to Mary Wilson who will follow in Chott's footsteps and surely do an efficient job.

Sorry there's no more news in the field of girls' sports... see you next issue.

Sophanes Players Cast Aria da Capo

The Sophanes Players organization has started work on the presentation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo." Casting took place on February 6 and a cast set up as follows:

Pierrot - - - Adam Morosky
Columbine - Charlotte Keefer
Corydon - - - Denis Gunther
Thyrsis - Kathleen Brumback

Miss Dolores Miller, secretary to the registrar, and a member of the Community Players, will make a guest appearance with the Sophanes Players. She will portray Edna St. Vincent Millay and will introduce this comic tragedy.

"Aria Da Capo" will be presented March 7, 8, and 9 and will be directed by Miss Jacqueline McMurrin with Beth McCloskey as assistant director and Brent Hopkins as stage manager.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right (standing): Lorraine Bell, Coach Morrison, Joan O'Connor; (seated): Barb Tibbett, Linda Graef, Carol Arndt, Ruby Quillen, Loretta Hudson, Dottie Mace, Jane Arbogast, Sandra Shockley, Mary Wilson, Sandra Weaver, Judy Meredith, Jackie Dickerson, Eleanor Stasiewicz, Dorsey Christhill, Beth Reid, and Donna Hubbard.

Geographical Society Plans Field Trips

On February 27, the Geographical Society will present a program consisting primarily of slides and discussion on Maryland. The meeting will be open to all who are interested, and will take place at 7:00 in the Faculty Lounge.

Other plans made by the society include a field trip to the Calvert Cliffs on March 24, and to Lancaster County on April 21, for the purpose of collecting fossils and observing other geographical phenomena.

GULL GROANS (from page 3)

our tale. With the expansion of the program of the college and the acquisition of another instructor, perhaps now we can begin to draw from the "Shore" school athletic population. Cambridge and Crisfield have long excelled in baseball, but we didn't attract the players because of a small team and schedule. Now with an improved athletic program, perhaps we can get a few of these athletes. Baseball on an intra-squad basis may be initiated in the spring. Maybe in a few years we will have football. While some want it now, we must admit that it is necessary to draw more men to the college. So all-in-all things are looking up for our physical education program which now includes college courses in weight training and body co-ordination.

If by now you are wondering why this article was written, let me enlighten you. A college student naturally wants to be proud of his college. S.T.C., along with other colleges, is judged by what it does publicly and by the student body it incorporates. What better public relations agency can you find than a fine athletic team—not necessarily a winning one, but one of mature, college stature. We have built a fine academic reputation, so let us now try to bring our athletic program up to equality.

Girls! Guys! Intra-mural basketball is starting and here is your chance to play the game—not just watch and criticize as many of us do. Skill is not a pre-requisite for the game, just a desire to play. The names of the mens' teams are related to "classic potions": Stingers, Daquerii, Bloody-Mary's, and the like.

Christian Association Reveals Spring Schedule of Events

Maurice Howard, President of the Student Christian Association, has announced several major events which will take place within the next two months. At the time that this paper goes to press, representatives of the various clubs comprising the Christian Association will have already taken part in the Y.M.C.A. Week at Maryland State College, Princess Anne.

On Wednesday, February 13, they presented a brief program concerning the religious life on our campus, each student giving a resume of the activities and the position of his respective organization. Representing the Wesley Foundation were Jack Nerlinger and Eleanor Jennison; the Baptist Student Union, Sue Ransome and Maurice Howard; the Lutheran Association, Marilyn Taylor; the Newman Club, Mary Anne Corbett; and the Canterbury Club, Charles Wilkerson and Sara Belle Jefferson.

On Thursday, March 14, in conjunction with the Cultural Affairs Committee and the National Educational Association, the Student

Christian Association plans to present a panel of four noted guests. The topic under discussion will be "The Position of Religion In Education."

Another big Christian Association Weekend is being planned for April 5-7. On Friday, the association plans to show Alfred Hitchcock's famous film, "North by Northwest." Plans for Saturday include a scavenger hunt and a dance with a band. On Sunday, as was done during the last C. A. Weekend, emphasis will be placed on each student's attending the church of his choice.

The Tuesday following this weekend, April 9, will see the appearance on our campus of Dr. Thomas B. McDormand, president of both the Eastern Baptist College and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. McDormand will present the message at the annual Easter Assembly, which is sponsored by the Christian Association. In addition, as is customary, sacred music will be furnished by the College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Jessie Fleming.

The Pen of Charlotte Keefer

*Sounds must carry better
Whenever cold is there;
Walking in the morning
My footsteps fill the air,
And I feel sure that people
Who live a mile away
Can hear the sound vibrating
This close to break of day.
But when the air has warmed a bit
And evening shadows fall,
My steps are tired and weary then
And make no sound at all.*

*How faded are the lines tonight
That once were sharp and clear,
How blurred and indistinct the shapes
And shadows that appear,
How hazily in wonder now
I watch them come and go,
And what is real and is not real
Is more than I can know.*

—Charlotte Keefer

Student Government Plans Mayhem

Plans for our annual Mayhem are now being discussed by the S.G.A. At the February 5 executive meeting the idea of beginning work for Mayhem by organizing a steering committee was analyzed, and it was decided such a committee would be formed of about ten students from each class. This committee would work toward the initial planning and organizing and would be the most effective way of getting the project underway.

A meeting will be held on Saturday morning, February 16, to work on the revision of the S.G.A. budget. The committee to cooperate with Ed Burton, S.G.A. treasurer, will be selected by the executive committee.

ORGANIZATIONS (from page 3)

of St. Peter's Church was the speaker. A committee met on February 7th to discuss future activities of the organization. The Lutheran organization also held a recent meeting on February 6th.

The week of February 4th was Focus Week for the National Baptist Student Union. Speakers visited all colleges in the state. On Monday, February 4th, S.T.C. received the following visitors: Gene Masten, the director of B.S.U. work at West Point, who attended Columbia University; Violet Popp, a missionary nurse to Jordan; and Reverend McKinney from Allen Memorial Baptist Church in Salisbury. These three speakers were accompanied by Reverend Sam High, the state leader of B.S.U. The discussion topic was "Sharing Christ."

There will be a spring retreat for college students on the weekend of March 22-24 at Hill Top Ranch near Wilmington, Delaware. Several students are already planning to attend. Anyone else, of the Baptist or any other denomination wishing to attend should contact the president of the organization, Sue Ransome. Excellent speakers and some horseback riding are featured.

The Newman Club, in conjunction with the Christian Association, is planning a spring scavenger hunt followed by a dance. On Sunday in April will be set as the date for a Day of Reflection which will include a breakfast, sermons, and discussions.

The HOLLY LEAF is proud to welcome to the staff Miss Charlotte Keefer, who transferred to Salisbury this past September from Hagerstown Junior College. Miss Keefer will write a book review and commentary column, and from time to time the HOLLY LEAF will have the pleasure of publishing some of her poems. For a sample of her excellent work read the selection just above this note.

—The Editor

Holly Leaf Staff

Editor	Charles Todd
Business Manager	Avery Saulsbury
Sports Editors	Dotty Mace and Richard Wilson
News Editor	Dawn Finley
Circulation Editor	Beth McCloskey
Columnists	Jim Hartman and Bill Phillips
Contributing Reporters	Bob Evans, Suzi Dunstan, Donna Andrews, Patty Hambleton, Moore, Charlotte Keefer, and Tom Hughes
Layout and Copy Editors	Beverly Stellges, Mary Lou Travers and Dottie Flowers
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. A. L. Fleming